

MAY REDUCE COURSES FOR ARTS FROTH

Consider Five Instead of Six
Subjects
IMPROVEMENT?
Faculty will not make any
Changes in Honour
Course

That the number of subjects at present taught in the first year of the Faculty of Arts may be reduced from six to five is now possible. A proposal to reduce it to that number is under consideration by the Faculty. Several of the members of the Faculty have suggested that much better work would be done by the students if they had a smaller number of subjects to look after. They felt also, that a distinctly better educational result would be provided. The matter will come up for further consideration at future meetings of the staff in this session.

It is not likely that there will be any change in the system of honours courses according to general opinion on this subject. Last year the various honours courses were carefully considered and strengthened. It was also made more difficult for the student to receive honours standing upon completion of his four years' study. It is therefore unlikely that any changes will be made in these more advanced courses for some time at any rate. Students now begin work for honours in their second year except when special dispensation is granted to them to commence them in the third year.

Some discussion is now taking place among the members of the various faculties on the subject of reducing the number of students in the different first year classes. By far too great a percentage of those who register as freshmen fail to carry through with the entire course. It was stated. The fact that a reduction in the number of persons admitted to the first year courses would not seriously affect the attendance in the higher years was stressed. The number of students who enter the first year and have no serious intention of pursuing their studies any further is stated to be very much larger than it should be. It is suggested that the taking of fewer students in the first year might ensure a more steady flow of students through all the remaining years.

Student Chums With Bees Clad In Thin Air

Cold only in a bathing suit Harold Gilbert of the University of Wyoming coolly arranged a swarm of bees into the shape of a head and head of hair.

The bees weren't dead either on the contrary they were very much alive.

The queen bee took a liking to the young man on the spot and attached herself contentedly on his chin. The rest of the swarm after looking him over a time or two decided to rely upon their queen's judgment and settled down on his chin and head.

In order to protect the third public he was put behind a screen.

The object of all this was to advertise the ease with which the Canadian bee may be handled under ordinary conditions. We wonder how many of us would be willing to not at a living sacrifice on the altar of publicity.

Students' Skill Steadily Improving At Billiards Says Mr. Wilson Of Union

"Billiards is still as popular as ever," declared Mr. Wilson of the Billiard Room at the Union, "although players do not play as long as they used to some years ago. So far, this year, the longest that any man played at a time was about four and a half hours, and that was only last week. The record time yesterday was one hour and forty minutes. About seven years ago I remember two men playing for over seven hours at a stretch."

Mr. Wilson further declared that, although he is kept busy most of the day, the best hours are between 12 and 2 in the afternoon, after lunch. Most of the men that play at the Union are there practically every day.

LOUIS GRAVEURE AT MUSIC CLUB Concert at Windsor Hotel on February 1st

"Tickets for the Louise Graveure recital under the auspices of the McGill Music Club on February first are going at a very satisfactory rate," stated Lawrence Hart, president of the McGill Music Club when interviewed last night. "Although the event is over a month off and the sale started only last week the receipts have already exceeded \$150.00, which is certainly a considerable sale." Hart went on to state.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by subscription only and the price of each is \$2.50. A special section has been reserved for the students and the price of these are set for only one dollar, a substantial reduction of one dollar and a half on each ticket. Student tickets are also being sold by subscription only and these may be placed with the porter in the Tuck Shop either for the special student tickets or the ordinary tickets at two dollars and a half.

From all indications this year's effort on the part of the McGill Music Club to bring some world renowned singer to McGill will be attended with even greater success than that of last year's when Edmund Burke gave his concert here.

Although the programme for Mr. Graveure's recital is not yet announced it is expected that he will sing his famous group of sea songs. From his repertoire of over five hundred songs in French, German, Italian, and English, Mr. Graveure is always able to offer beautifully contrasted programs. This artist makes an annual trip to Europe, visiting the leading musical centres in search of new material for his programmes. At the same time he is in constant touch with important American producers.

"TABLOID FOOD FAR AWAY"; GUSTAVSON

Sugars Synthesized in Laboratory, but not in Body

That the day of the tabloid synthetic food may actually be farther away than is predicted by current newspaper articles was intimated in a recent lecture by Dr. R.G. Gustavson, professor of chemistry at the University of Denver.

He said that it is quite easy to synthesize some sugars in the laboratory, but that it is hard to prepare those which can be used by the body. It was brought out that nature manufactures one kind of glucose sugar; whereas when man attempts to make sugars in the test tube of the laboratory, he obtains a mixture of sugars most of which are of no use at all to any living body.

When glucose is synthesized in the laboratory, the chemist obtains a mixture of sixteen sugars only one of which is a useful food. In other words, in order to get food benefit equal to that contained in one pound of glucose sugar such as is found in honey, a man would have to eat sixteen pounds of the synthetic product.

MANDOLIN CLUB
The Mandolin Club's concert at St. Anne's Hospital has been postponed until after the Christmas vacation. The meeting scheduled for tonight is cancelled.

PLUMBERS' BALL
Plans for the big social event of the Science Undergraduates were outlined at a meeting of the committee held yesterday. The final details will not be gone into until after the holidays.

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COMMITTEE FOR QUEBEC NOW FORMED

To Report on National Problems in Physics and Engineering Physics
DR. A. N. SHAW
Will Assist Work of the Advisory Council for Industrial Research

A local Committee for the Province of Quebec of the Research Council of Canada with a definite program for an active campaign was formed yesterday at a meeting held in the Physics Building. The following statement in this connection was procured from Dr. A. N. Shaw, Chairman of the Quebec Committee:

"The Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Ottawa has been for several years performing valuable services in assisting in important researches, providing the means for training experts and in planning for an extension of organized scientific development in Canada. — a matter very vital to future national welfare and unfortunately not yet as well supported in Canada as in most other civilized countries."

"The Research Council of Canada has formed a number of associate committees to aid and to advise it, and this year extra endeavours are being made to push more vigorously for active prosecution of all needed researches and scientific development work. One of the associate committees is the Associate Committee for Physics and Engineering Physics (under the chairmanship of Dr. J. C. McLennan of the University of Toronto) and a local committee is being formed in each province to aid the work of the main committee."

"Yesterday afternoon plans were made to form this local committee for the Province of Quebec and an active campaign was planned, the operation and results of which will be announced in due course."

"Problems relating to research and development work involving physics and engineering physics were discussed and definite arrangements were made to collect information and requests about urgent problems for presentation to the Research Council at an early date. Problems of physics arising in the following fields are receiving attention: pure physics, (Continued on Page 2)

Explains How One May Get Poems Printed

A certain professor at Ohio State University has hit on a most unusual plan for having his poems published. His simple expedient consisted of his being arrested for an alleged liquor violation, and, on this most auspicious occasion, of reading choice bits of his poetic masterpieces for the edification of the hard-boiled police officers.

In fact he went so far as to present one of these rhymic flights of fancy to the chief of the raiding party, thereby creating a very undignified delay in the official manipulations of this good man. Such sheer perversity on the part of this learned fellow must have delighted the officers greatly. It is without parallel in the annals of our police records, and suggests great possibilities for wide-awake people who might be contemplating future arrests.

Paves Way for Others.
The fact that this poem was published should be a source of much happiness for other struggling artists who have failed to get their efforts before the public eye. No longer must these unfortunate be content with the hatching out of mental children which are never permitted to appear in public places. They may get themselves arrested, and, by (Continued on Page 2)

PHILOSOPHERS
Robert Brodie Macleod and Humphry Burton Byrdwell, both of Arts '26 will address the Philosophical Society at Strathcona Hall tonight. "Individualism" will be the topic of discussion. It is expected that Dr. Caldwell will be present.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
Professor A. R. Roberts will address a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, December 18th at 5.00 p.m. He speaks on lubrication.

RESUME ALL LECTURES MONDAY JANUARY 4TH

Lectures in all faculties will be resumed after the Christmas holidays on January 4th, not on January 5th as stated in the "Handbook."

The following letter from Dr. Nicholson in this connection, was received yesterday.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir:—I notice that the Students' Council Hand Book gives Tuesday, January 5th as the date of the re-opening of the session after Christmas. This is wrong. Work will be resumed in all faculties on Monday, January 4th, as stated in the Calendar.

Yours very truly,
J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

R. V. C. DEFEAT JUNIOR LEAGUE AT BASKETBALL

R.V.C. First Team to be Picked From Yesterday's Players
55-26

Practice Game Showed Much Good Material

The R.V.C. Basketball team was victorious in the game against the Junior League, played in the Montreal High School gym at 5 p.m. yesterday, scoring 55 to their opponents' 26.

In the first half the Junior League girls played well considering that they had no chance for team practice. Both teams showed good individual playing but little combination. Miss Ratner was very quick while Miss Jamieson did some splendid work, her superior height being much in her favour. Miss Brooks played hard but independently while both Miss Allan and Miss MacMartin scored several times and on the whole did some nice work—yet it was not until the second half that the girls seemed to get really "warmed up" to the game. At half time the score was 29-12 in favour of R.V.C.

In the second half Miss A. MacDougal substituted for Miss MacKenzie. Both teams began by playing very strenuously and worked hard throughout the rest of the game. The League and R.V.C. each gained points alternately until the score was 38-14. The League girls, at this point, effected some very neat passing using the outward low throw, carried the ball up the floor and by netting a splendid shot gained two more points.

In spite of Miss Jamieson's alertness (Continued on Page 4)

MECHANICAL CLUB TO VISIT TEXTILE PLANT

A trip has been arranged by the Mechanical Club for this afternoon. A party of third year members are going to visit the Dominion Textile Company's plant at Cote St. Paul. "All those who would like to take the trip are welcome to attend. The party will leave the Engineering Building at 1.45 sharp," it was stated.

The Cote St. Paul plant of the Dominion Textile Co. manufactures cotton cloth directly from the raw product and the various stages of the work and the operations of the new automatic machinery will prove of great interest to all taking the trip. "The members, and would be members are asked to turn out in full force so that the club can show its appreciation of the kindness of the manager of the firm in giving permission for this trip," said a member of the executive.

It was further stated that all students are eligible to become members of the Mechanical Club, no restrictions is made to the first or second years so that the first and second year men can see what the club is doing and so take a further interest in the club. The fee is seventy-five cents for students in all years, and same can be paid to the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Dixon or to class representatives.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
A meeting for all members of the Society will be held in the Union on Thursday, December 17th at 5 p.m. "It is essential that all members be present as the important business of electing officers and of getting the Society organized is to be brought up," it was stated.

ELECTRICALS MAKE TRIP TO TWO PLANTS

Club Visits Hochelaga Power Station and Northern Electric Works

AFTER LUNCHEON

Mr. Westman Spoke on History of Hochelaga Station

Descriptive talks by Mr. Westman of the Montreal Tramways Company and Mr. Dann of the Northern Electric Company were the features of two excursions undertaken by the Electrical Club yesterday. Mr. Westman described the Tramway's Hochelaga plant in detail, while Mr. Dann explained the working of the Northern Company's cable manufacturing plant.

After a luncheon at the Union yesterday the Electrical Club made a trip to the Hochelaga generating station and the Northern Electric Company's works.

Mr. Westman, of the Montreal Tramways Company, gave a brief sketch of the history and use of the Hochelaga station. It was built about twenty years ago to carry part of the street railway load and has been added to from time to time since and now is used to relieve the Montreal Light Heat and Power at periods of very heavy load, or when power is short.

It is a rather unique station in that it illustrates the development of electric generation by steam during the past two decades. There are in all twenty steam boilers of capacities up to 1200 boiler horse power, which supply the steam for three vertical compound engines driving direct current generators of two of 1000 kw., and one of 2,000 kw., and for two turbo-alternators of 12500 kv-a capacity. The contrast between the enormous vertical engine with its 1000 kw. generator and the almost insignificantly small turbo-alternator of over six times its capacity demonstrates the tremendous advance in the design of such machinery during recent years. The cost of power developed by the turbine is a very small fraction of that developed by the vertical engine. The switching equipment is equally interesting to see, from the relics of twenty years ago (which are still in excellent operating condition) to the most up-to-date oil circuit breakers and oxide film lightning arrestors.

The Northern Electric Company was represented by Mr. Dann who gave a short account of their cable manufacturing plant. The copper is supplied to them in coils of solid wire about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. By them it is pulled out and as the length is increased the section is decreased. The copper is pulled through a number of small dies until reduced to the desired size. This is all done cold and due to the cold working the copper hardens and must be annealed from time to time during the process. Having been drawn down to the required size the wire is discarded. (Continued on Page 2)

PROGRAM ENJOYED BY SOCIAL WORKERS

A delightful Christmas entertainment and tea was held by the McGill School for Social Workers in the R.V.C. The program was very varied in character and designed to appeal to everyone. Two of Dr. Drummond's popular Habitant poems were recited by Miss Dorothy Bonn and a piano solo was rendered by Miss Helen McQuire. Miss Audrey Ellison, who is a member of the Elgar choir, delighted her audience with several vocal selections. A humorous sketch "Riding Home from Bangor" was staged by the second year students and the program was concluded with an original dance by Miss Edythe Ziff. Tea was then served. The invited guests were Miss Mary Reid and Miss E. Graedinger.

GOES TO OTTAWA

Dr. R. F. Rutan, Director of the Department of Chemistry, will leave shortly for Ottawa to attend a meeting of the Industrial and Chemical Research Society of Canada. Several important questions, it is understood, will be brought under discussion. Dr. Rutan will return to Montreal on Friday.

L. M. MORRISON
Laughlin MacLean Morrison, student in Arts is at present confined to the Montreal General Hospital suffering with an inflamed and swollen pharynx. He received the injury while engaging in a boxing bout in the Union Hallroom two days ago.

FACULTY DEBATES BEGIN THURSDAY

Arts and Commerce Debate on Canadian Education
The first interfaculty debate of the year takes place on Thursday night at 8.30 when the Arts debating team meets the Commerce representatives in the McGill Union. The other debate which was to have taken place the same evening, Science against Law, had to be postponed until a later date because the final arrangements could not be completed.

The subject to be discussed reads: "Resolved that the B.N.A. Act be amended so that education be put under the control of the Federal Government to the end that a common standard be maintained throughout the Dominion." Arts will uphold the affirmative and Commerce the negative.

This debate is the first of a series of interfaculty debates which will be held by the Literary and Debating Society to decide the championship of the University. Eliminations between the various years have already been held and an all-faculty team has been picked from the members of the class teams. The rest of the debates between the other faculties, Science, Law, Medicine, Theology, and perhaps Pharmacy, will take place after the Christmas holidays.

The Arts team is composed of Bernard Alexander of Arts '23, Wilfred Gallay, Arts '27 and Abraham Edel, Arts '27. The Commerce team is composed of J. G. Nelles, Commerce '23, Charles Ryan, Commerce '27, and Miss Amy Gravel, Commerce '27.

For the first time in many years a woman has been chosen to represent any faculty on a debating team.

"YOUTH MOVEMENT" SUBJECT OF TALK

Thomas Que Harrison at Strathcona Hall

At 5 o'clock this afternoon at Strathcona Hall, McGill students will be given an opportunity of hearing Mr. Thomas Que Harrison of New York speak on "Youth Movements."

For the past five or six years Mr. Harrison has been addressing meetings both on this continent and in Europe. Last summer he was at the League of Nations. Mr. Harrison is a young man who feels he has a great contribution to make to the Youth of to-day. "He is full of his subject and is an eloquent orator. The Youth Movement for World Peace idea has never made much of an impression in Canada, though in many other countries it has gained quite a foothold. Canadian students are as eager for world peace as are any students in the world, but they have not worked out their ideas quite in the same way as other countries. It is planned to have some time set aside for discussion at the close of Mr. Harrison's address. Any students, free at 5 p.m. and interested in the question of Youth Movements are invited to attend this meeting. During his stay in Montreal, Mr. Harrison will address a supper meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. and he will also speak at the Young Men's Forum at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday night he is to address the Peoples Forum at their weekly meeting." These statements were issued by the S. C. A. last night.

Toronto Freshmen Bites Twice At The Same Bait; Looks For "Mr. Johnston"

The poor freshmen! The academic year is half gone and still the froth fall victims to the treachery of "his senior." This week a Western freshman at Toronto University spent two days in proving that lightning occasionally strikes the same place twice.

Two days ago this first year man was sitting in his room, probably dreaming of his prairie home. The phone rang a strange voice informed him that a Mr. Johnston from his home town was in the city and wanted to see him. Could he meet Mr. Johnston at the corner of St. George and College Streets?

Of course the Varsity frosh was delighted to meet a stranger from his home. Perhaps he bore some parcel of Christmas cheer or else a message from some lonely prairie flower. The gentleman waited at the said corner for an hour but no Mr. Johnston appeared. He gazed eagerly through the snow storm but no Stetson hove in sight. He returned disconsolately to his room nor did he notice the grinning faces of his seniors as he warmed himself by the radiator.

Next day the phone again rang. The mysterious Mr. Johnston was vouching with his apologies. He had been delayed but could the student have (Continued on Page 2)

DR. WOOLLEY SPEAKS HERE THIS FRIDAY

First Open Lecture of McGill's New Department

CHILD STUDY

Speaker is Psychologist at Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit

McGill's new department of Child Study, which has opened this year, financed by an endowment from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller fund, is holding the postponed open lecture by Dr. Helen T. Woolley, Friday evening, in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. Dr. Woolley had arranged to be present earlier in the session, but the lecture had to be postponed owing to the death of her son. Admission to this lecture is free. It is intended primarily for mothers, school teachers, child psychologists and all those who are interested in questions relating to children of pre-school age, from two to six years.

Dr. Woolley is the assistant director and psychologist of the Merrill Palmer Institute of Detroit. This Institute is one devoted entirely to child study, unattached to any university, but enjoying almost unlimited funds for the study of questions relating to its work. Dr. Woolley herself has probably an unique knowledge of normal children of pre-school age. A mother herself, having raised two children, and having herself faced the problems that confront every mother, she has brought to bear on child problems a splendid training, a scientific mind, and an unique opportunity to study them. The Merrill Palmer Institute was founded about four years ago and was the first institution of its kind to blossom out on a large scale, a scale large enough to allow of definite problems to be faced in an exhaustive manner.

In consequence of the part McGill has received from the large fund left by Laura Spelman Rockefeller for the purposes of child study, a part which has been set at \$10,000 a year for five years, McGill has just established a child study department, a suitable house has been obtained at 314 University St., its rear windows overlooking the little campus, which at (Continued on Page 2)

Approves Of Placing German Crests In Hall

Undergraduate members of the University of Toronto who served in France during the war do not consider the placing of German University crests in Hart House as disloyal to the memory of the men who fought. Most of them consider it to be really carrying out the work of the men who fought as it was a means toward the establishment of future peace.

"I am certainly in favour of placing the German Universities crests in the Great Hall at Hart House," stated A. L. Hays fifth year Dental student to "The Varsity." "I feel that anything we do that promotes better feeling and understanding between nations will help to prevent future wars and prevent the sacrifices of the great war being made futile. The opposition, I believe is based on sheer provincialism, a talk which is all too common in Ontario and Canada." Mr. Hays who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war, is now president of the student body of the Dental College.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
LEO EDEL
STAFF

Barsha, Smilowitz, Godinsky, Smil, Shapiro, Schwartz.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925.

R. I. P., MID TERM EXAMINATIONS!

Whether or not students take examinations very seriously is a matter of opinion and argument. The young man of college age who has to work in an office, reads the words of that "Collegiate" fox-trot and says to himself "What a beano of a time them college fellers have!" To counterbalance this viewpoint we only have to refer to the inevitable few cases of nervous prostration, particularly in female students, which are directly due to the influence of examinations and the rigour of college life.

But, at any rate, the McGill Arts student—using the word 'student' in its most accurate sense, can journey home this Yuletide and visit the folks with a perfectly care-free heart—the terrible picture of his being called to the Dean's office and being told that he is not fitted to continue work at the University, is obliterated from his mind, and the Christmas turkey dinner tastes sweeter than ever before.

To the freshman particularly, the mid-term examinations were an unknown quantity. True enough, his professors had subjected him to certain 'tests', which he had scraped through somehow; but an honest-to-goodness examination was a terror in his eye. There may be no foundation for this panic—but the panic is there just the same.

So the mid-term examinations in Arts have been killed and buried, and we say with the freshman—"May they rest in peace, and not take a notion to rise from the dead, once more to ruin our sleep with professorial nightmares!"

But gratitude must be tempered with caution. The obvious danger in giving up the mid-term examinations lies in the fact that students are liable to neglect their work, only to find eventually that in one short week before the final examination they have to get up some of the work of the first term, in addition to reviewing that of the second. For first year students the danger is not so great, because of the monthly tests, which are supposed to be unnecessary for more experienced students.

We hope that the plan of abolishing mid-term examinations will be a success. It is up to the students to make it so.

COLLEGE COMMENT

WHY IS A LECTURER?

The Varsity (Toronto): What is the main function in life of a lecturer in a university the term being applied in the broader sense, which includes all who instruct students by that method? Since lectures compose fifty per cent of more of the course in our calendars it may not be amiss to inspire a little thought to the above question. The lecturer in any subject has a dual task facing him. It is his duty to impart knowledge and it is also his duty no less important to inspire a desire for knowledge to stimulate independent thought to act as an intellectual catalyst upon his students. There is a fear grave danger in the appointing of a lecturer of overlooking the latter phase of his duties in a laudable endeavour to make him measure up on the former. There is a tendency to appoint men to the staff of universities who while they are unsurpassed in their grasp of their subjects are nevertheless entirely mediocre as public speakers.

The ideal, of course is the man who is thoroughly acquainted with his subject and at the same time, a brilliant and magnetic speaker. The achievement of ideals being rare in this world the resultant is often a clever and thoroughly informed man who, as a speaker would make a poor showing in a high school oratorical contest.

Picture a man of this type lecturing to a class of university students. The first week or two of the term sees a room crowded with industrious people copying notes. But soon the ranks have visibly thinned. Some take notes no longer. They have perhaps remarkably retentive memories; more probably, however, the lecture is to them as the wind which bloweth where it listeth before an hour has passed. The industrious minority still take their notes and at the end what have they? Nothing more than may be found in numerous text-books on the particular subject. They have, in fact, a text-book, but a sixth-rate one, owing to their own disabilities as shorthand reporters.

What on the hand, should these students have? They should have behind them a year of mental stimulation, a year of intensive thought opened out before them by a leader; a realization that the subject is worthwhile and a burning desire to know more of it. Do they have these things? Alas too often they do not and hence perhaps

the much discussed "wastage" in the universities of to-day.

OUR SYSTEM

Trinity Review (Toronto):—The failure of our system of education if failure there be may be ascribed to far deeper causes than those of faulty curricula. It has its basis in a misconception of the function of university education existing in the public mind. This lies in the attempt to attach a market price to the goods which a university has to offer the prospective student. Once it becomes fixed in the minds of the general public that a university education has an actual cash value to the individual or the community the principal of mass production comes into play. One B.A.'s worth let us say 20 cents. Then 1000 B.A.'s are worth \$20. 10,000 will be worth \$200 and so on.

If this is true then the way to get the most advantage from educational institutions is to turn out the maximum number of graduates at minimum cost. The first consequence of this attitude of mind is to flood the universities with all types of humanity regardless of whether they are capable of real education or no. If these are to be qualified to pass examinations and become graduates (with a cash value) it falls to the lot of the professor to pump them full of information in the lecture room train them as far as possible to use this information in their examinations and drive them into the examination shambles uniform automatons like German shock troops going into action.

The results from the point of view of the public are the same as those obtained from under the German military system, as business men who have employed University graduates bear frequent eloquent and explosive witness. The lecture-trained student is able to break through the flimsy examination barriers but when he is put in contact with a new situation and given unfamiliar problems to grapple with he finds that he has no power of self direction and is beaten before he begins. The advocates of mass production having no understanding of the true nature of the good they seek to increase have succeeded only in destroying the value they set upon it.

In the hope of preventing famines in China, the University of Nanking is trying to develop better strains of various food crops.

FIVE MINUTE FANTASIES

"Why over those professors turned rusty and forsook students from parking their cars on the college grounds is more than I can imagine" said Peter the Hermit to Alec the great, when they were having their dinner in the Union as usual.

"I think they were in the right, old top!" replied Alec "a car is a nuisance anyway. You never know when the blasted things are going to turn ugly and refuse to work."

"Don't talk like a fool! Imagine rolling out of your bed at 8.15 in the morning and after eating a leisurely breakfast jumping into your Ford and presto! you're at the college gate!"

"Oh what ignorance!" exclaimed Alec. "I know by hard experience what it is to own a car—this is my experience."

"It is a cold morning. The snow lies on the ground, ice covers the road. You drag yourself out of bed and manage to swallow two rashers of bacon, a couple of slices of bread and a cup of tea. Then you start out to the garage to wake up your car. You are armed with an ancient and hokey kettle filled with hot water. You arrive at the garage.

"An inspection of the radiator cap reveals the fact that it is frozen to the screw but after banging it about for five minutes you suddenly realize you can thaw it with the hot water. Which you do. You fill the radiator. You press the self-starter and find that it won't work so you will have to crank. And you get set.

"Pulling the primer out, you give the crank a terrific pull. You give it six more yanks, and then suddenly remember you have not put in the key. You do so with a muttered curse, and get ready to have another go. This time the car spits the crank leaves go of your hand and kicks back. You have not adjusted the spark and it is altogether too far down. You remedy that difficulty and with soul filled with anger grasp the crank and give the primer a terrific jerk. The wire comes off in your hand."

"After you've fixed that you look at your watch. Ten to nine! You steel yourself for the final effort and after twirling the crank round and round, the engine starts and you get out on the road after getting stuck in the snow three times en route. The engine coughs, chokes and stops. You nearly wear your arm out cranking her again, and suddenly recollect that there is not liable to be any gasoline left in the tank. You then feel like chucking the dog-gone thing in the ditch—and then—"

"You wretched pessimist!" shouted Peter the Hermit "Let me finish the yarn. And as you are going along the road you meet the object of your affections walking along to a ten o'clock lecture. She accepts the offer of a ride and—"

"And the driver runs over a nail causing a blowout in your back tyre" finished Alexander the Great.

"HADDON"

TORONTO FRESHMEN BITES TWICE AT THE SAME BAIT

(Continued from page one)
dinner with him that evening at a down-town hotel. The student felt greatly elated and dressed himself with particular care, and left his comrades to enjoy the usual residence hash and prunes.

At nine o'clock, he returned. No longer was he the cheerful happy freshman. He was a thoroughly disillusioned hungry troth. He no longer stood in doubt as to the identity of the elusive Mr. Johnston. He realized that he had been caught twice and worst of all he had bitten both times at the same bait.

ELECTRICALS MAKE TRIP TO TWO PLANTS

(Continued from page one)
tributed to different departments according to the insulation desired on it. For heavy cables and for those in which great flexibility is desired the wire must be stranded together and special machines are used for this purpose. Paper insulation is most commonly used as it is suitable for a great variety of purposes. Rubber insulation is put on in two sections which are vulcanized together. Heavy power cables, often of three conductors for use in three phase systems are individually insulated with paper and then twisted together and impregnated with insulating compound. They are then drawn through a die and a lead sheathing squeezed over the surface. Perhaps the most interesting process is the manufacturing of telephone cables. Wire of the proper size is loosely wrapped with paper, pairs of wire are wrapped together with paper and then a large number of pairs are twisted together and taped again and then sheathed with lead. The usual telephone cable consists of 400 pairs, though cables are made with as many as 1200 pairs.

The trips were both very successful and the thanks of the Club are due to the Montreal Tramways Company and the Northern Electric Company for their courtesy in arranging the visits, and also to Mr. Westman and Mr. Dunn, whose able and interesting descriptions added greatly to the interest of the trip.

THE LIBRARY EXHIBIT

(Concluded)

Among the very interesting collections in the Library Museum there are still some which have not yet been described. Although the manuscripts and other Oriental items in the table cases are the most recently received by the Museum yet several of the cabinets which are found along the sides of the room contain many items worthy of note.

G. M. Gest Oriental Collection:

This group has already been described in part. Case 25 exhibits a curious Japanese manuscript of the roll type. There are several examples of this form of book in which the script is on only one side of the parchment, and which, by the way, seems to consist of all one piece rolled about an ebony centre stick. The manuscript in question, however, is important chiefly on account of its antiquity; for it is dated Tem Ho, 12th year, 5th Moon, 1st Day; i.e. 740 A. D. It is a Buddhist treatise which was donated to the Temple at Nara by Japanese Princess Tachibana, who was a favorite person in Japan at the time. At this very period Buddhism reached its highest development and Nara was the centre of culture of that particular sect, so that the manuscript has the double value of being, firstly, dated at this period, and secondly, one of the original manuscripts, so the Museum notes explain.

Another Buddhist book of note is one which is written on ivory. The Pall script on the white ivory reminds one of the chocolate decorations frequently seen on white-iced cake. We are told that books of this type used to be given to Burmese priests when ordained, and kept by them until death.

Still another sacred Buddhist manuscript is seen, this one written in pure gold in the Tibetan.

Several striking manuscripts, written in the Pall language and inscribed on copper are noticed in Case 26. In the same case may be seen a silver, and two bronze, Pen and Ink Cases. The sets resemble a gentleman's pipe, the bowl containing the ink while the stem houses the pen.

A collection of Chinese coloured plates and embroidery are contained in cases 31 and 32. The coloring and the designs themselves are remarkably beautiful.

Modern Chinese printed books on Art, Drama, Verse, History and Porcelain, as well as books on other subjects of both Chinese and Japanese significance are exhibited in cases 33, 34, 35.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I am much cross with your Winter sport which you call hockey and I have try-out in ze skate yesterday. In beautiful Paris we have rinks of roller-skate and I remember ze grant time I would have when I take my dear Isabel for roller-skate and we would skate to ze tune of Signor Vermeil's Wind Orchestra Italienne. So I buy one pair of skate at Monsieur Eatem's store and I sally out to ze Forum where I learn that I may skate for pay small sum. And I dress for skate and at hult heures I stand on side of rink and prepare for start.

I bend gracefully and push myself forward, and with movement musculaire push out my left leg and hold my right leg little way in air. And I get surprise of my life. My left leg go so fast I am surprise out of my wit! I make my body race but ze leg win and get away ahead. My right leg go up in the air and I feel myself fall! I clutch with frantic action at object nearby which I afterward find is skirts of fat lady, I fall and bang! Down she fall on top of me and bah heck! It is good job I am not full of dinner. Two more skaters fall on top of us and big policeman run over and ask us what has happen.

Ze fat lady roll off me and start to cry and scream. And then she fall. I can get no water but I throw snow all over her and she open her eye. But I am so disturb that I cannot learn to skate any more. I crawl along ze side boards and at last reach dressing room where I take skate off and say "dam!" to them.

But I like to see sport of skate—I see ze files and they play hockey in ze hollow and bah george! it is exciting.

But I must tell you about ze ladies real hockey when I sit down to eat next time.

Your loving friend

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

COMMITTEE FOR QUEBEC NOW FORMED

(Continued from page one)
electrical engineering (including radio) mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, metallurgical engineering, Canadian ice problems in engineering and in navigation, medicine and surgery (including radiology and physiology), agriculture, and forestry.

"Further information concerning the activities of this Committee and the assistance which it may be able to render to scientific investigation may be obtained at the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University from Dr. A. N. Shaw, Chairman of the Local Committee for the Province of Quebec."



In "Turrets" there are "poker hands"
And any 52
Will bring a very handsome pack
Of Playing Cards to you.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES



20 for 25¢

DR. WOOLLEY SPEAKS HERE THIS FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

present is in the process of being fitted up. The department is responsible to the faculty of medicine, with Dr. Chandler, of that faculty in charge. Dr. W. D. Tait, professor of psychology, is looking after the psychological end, and is actively interested.

Children of pre-school age are brought here in the morning, staying till late afternoon. They are cared for by competent people in a careful, scientific manner. A nurse will examine every child each morning so that no contagious diseases will be brought into the building. It is expected that four Macdonald students will spend their time here enjoying these unusual opportunities for practical experience. The department will interest and unify the work of a good many varying interests around the campus. Observations can be made of the children, and deductions drawn from the behaviour of the many. Work done so far has been on observations of individual children, possibly the observer's own. This department will be able to definitely get on the track of the solutions of many problems by its practical mixture of the ideal and the theoretical in child study, a combination which has rarely been achieved.

EXPLAINS HOW ONE MAY GET POEMS PRINTED

(Continued from page one)
saying something about these apples of their imagination, they may become famous over night. The police are all good fellows. They love beautiful things, and generally they are very appreciative.

What is to prevent some half starved painter from shooting his grandmother, and, when the law appears, from saying, "Hold, officers. I have a picture to show you." This picture would be included in the chief's report. It would be acclaimed publicly as a masterpiece. It would be put in the paper. Its author would be put in jail. The police would be put out somewhat, but the artist would be put over. He would be admired for shooting his grandmother. He could give radio concerts.

A young composer has a golden opportunity here if he would only realize it. What's to prevent his writing a tune, turning on the gas and, calling the police, saying, "Come on over boys, and bring your instruments. I am committing suicide." Most police bands could make the man immortal. His work would be the rage.

SIDELIGHTS OF HISTORY

She swore like
A trooper
But nevertheless,
They loved her
And called her
Our good
Queen Bees.

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A Couple of Facts

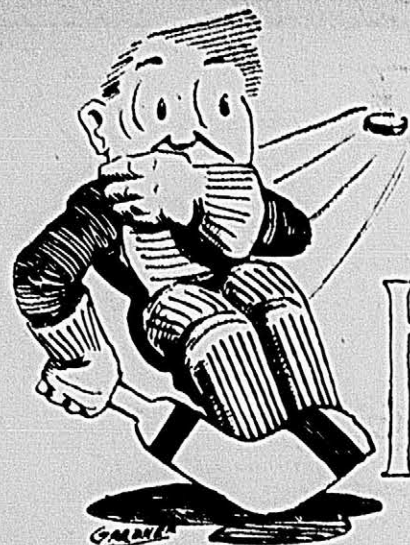
Although prices have gone up generally on food, we have maintained the same level as last year.

Although the enrollment of students is smaller than last year our business has increased.

From all this it is easy to deduce that students are excellent judges of quality and service.

Jazz Tea To-morrow

Pierre



HOCKEY

SEXTETTE IS READY FOR SECOND GAME WITH MONTREAL

McGill's hockey hopes are high this year. There are several reasons for the feeling about the campus that McGill's hockeyists are going to go big. First and foremost among these is the fact that McGill has a team with a scoring punch. Among other things, the youth and vigour of the squad coupled with several years of hockey experience and a passing game that would prove a revelation to the players of even two and three years ago, have led to a confidence that has not been prevalent about the campus since McGill last won the senior hockey championship, way back in the years before the war.

Scoring punch is a requisite of all championship teams. Skating skill,

stickhandling ability, individual pushing brilliance, and even a perfect passing game must bow down before that all-important requisite, scoring punch. And it is not a quality that a team is able to learn from a coach or by watching brilliant goal-getters. It is a quality that is inculcated in the personnel of the team before it steps on the ice. It invariably goes hand in hand with youth and vigour. In the past, all kinds of skill have passed through McGill, but the fans are still waiting for a team with that remarkably elusive quality, scoring punch. This year McGill bids fair to produce a squad with the faculty for goal-getting, and the men will get their second chance to show the students how they can notch tallies in their struggle with the vastly improved U. of Montreal team on Saturday evening at the Forum.

The squad are just reaching the pinnacle of their progress. Every practice shows a splendid improvement in the bunch. Captain Art. Abbott, who jumped into senior ranks last year, is slated to make a big advance in stickhandling ability and shooting, this year. In St. Germain, the team gained a peppy winner with a speedy and accurate shot. He demonstrated his prowess last Wednesday when he notched three brilliant tallies; that were beautiful to gaze upon. Mickles at centre will have a chance to use the well-known contents of his cranium that he employed to advantage on the gridiron. He is the man who puts into operation the play as it goes down the ice and the success of the forward combination will hinge for the most part on him. McGerrigle and McMahon on the defense have proved a likely combination. The steadiness and experience of McMahon, coupled with the fire of young McGerrigle have coupled to make one of the finest defenses McGill has had.

At last night's practice, the men went at a fast clip and showed themselves to be in good condition for the coming fracas. The Abbott-Mickles-St. Germain trio had a stellar evening and in most cases left the opposing defense men far behind by their passing. It was a revelation to the Tailblades.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Bellore, Hilaire—On: Bellore, Hilaire—Sonnets and verses. Bennett, E. O.—Riceyman steps; a novel.

Bernard, Edith—Tristan—(L.) scolo des quinquagénaires; comédie.

Birkenhead, P. E. S.—Points of view, 2 vols.

Boylesse, René—Souvenirs du jardin deuil, roman.

Buchan, John—Midwinter.

Canfield, W. W.—(The) sign above the door.

Chesteron, G. K.—Fances versus fads.

Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain)—Europe and elsewhere.

Delarue-Mardrus, Mme. Lucie—Grave au vent; roman.

Des Gochons, Jacques—(Les) "huit heures" de M. Colbert.

Feise, K. W. R. E.—(Der) Knittelvers des jungen Goethe.

Feuchtwanger, Lion—Heinrich Heine's "Rabbi von Bacharach"; eine kritische Studie.

Graham, Stephen—Under-London.

Gutrand, Edmon—(Une) femme; comédie.

Gultry, Sacha—(Une) étoile nouvelle; comédie.

Herbert of Cheshire—Poems, English and Latin; ed. by G. C. M. Smith.

Jerusalem, Frau Elise—(Der) heilige Skarabäus; roman.

Kessler, Frau Helene—(Die) Familie von Kahlenberg; roman, von Hans von Kahlenberg pseud.

Kessler, Frau Helene—Nixchen; ein Beitrag zur Psychologie der höheren Tochter von Hans von Kahlenberg pseud.

Kessler, Frau Helene—(Die) Semantik; Roman von Hans von Kahlenberg pseud.

Kreymberg, Alfred—Plays for merry Andrews.

Rosny, J. H. aine—(La) fille d'afaires; roman.

Roland, Maurice—(L') archange; drame héroïque.

Roland, Maurice—(La) nuit des amants.

Roland, Mme Rosemonde—(La) robe d'un soir; pièce.

Sarment, Jean—Madelon; comédie.

See, Edmund—(Le) bel amour; pièce.

BIOGRAPHY

Donoghue, Stephen—"Just my story."

Eliot, C. W.—Harvard memories.

Enfield, D. E.—(A) lady of the salons.

Celle's Sir Archibald—(A) long life's work; an autobiography.

Sinson, James—Was John Bunyan a gipsy.

Yvon, Paul—(La) vie d'un dilettante; Horace Walpole 1717-1797.

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

Adams, Myron—(The) continuous creation.

Frost, Rev. W. A. Crawford—(The) philosophy of integration; ed. by J. W. Bright.

Kellaway, William—(The) new Christian system of living.

Maurice, Rev. J. F. D.—(The) kingdom of Christ, 2 vols.

Pelle, S. F.—(The) Church's ancient Bible.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Beardsley, A. V.—Later works.

Beardsley, A. V.—Some unknown drawings; annotated by R. A. Walker (George Derry).

Bussel, Maurice—(La) technique moderne du bois grave etc.

Cattell, H. W.—Tail Mackenzie's medical portraits.

Heideloff K. A. von, and Gorgel, Karl—Architectural ornaments of the Middle Ages, 2 vols. in 1.

Hess, Hans—(Die) Naturanschauung der Renaissance in Italien.

Laurence F. S.—Colour in architecture.

Nicholson, William—(An) alphabet.

Prorok, B. K. de, count—Ancient trade routes from Carthage into the Sahara.

Shepherd, J. C. and Jellicoe, G. A.—Italian gardens of the renaissance.

Shipp, Barnard—(The) Indian and antiquities of America.

Stratton, Arthur—Elements of form and design in classic architecture.

(The) Studio, pub.—English water-colour, with reproductions of drawings; ed. by Charles Holme.

BIBLIOGRAPHY, PRINTING, LIBRARIES

British Museum—(The) King's office of the revels 1610-1622; fragments of documents.

John Rylands Library, Manchester—(La) bible historique, toute figure de la John Rylands Library.

Hutchins, H. G.—Robinson Crusoe

SENIORS GETTING READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRIP

Fully rested from their week-end experiences the basketball squad held a strenuous workout yesterday afternoon at the Montreal High School gym. Coach Van Wagner gave the squad a talk and pointed out their weak points. Yesterday's practice and Thursday's as well will be spent in remedying these defects. The chief weakness as yet lies in spare forwards and the Coach has got a problem on his hand to pick the right men for the Christmas trip. As yet he is undecided and nothing will be known until after Thursday's practice when the full details will be known. Everybody who is on the squad should be there on Thursday. The practice is of special importance and will be the last one before the Christmas trip.

Amaron has been suffering from a slight cold and who as a result could not show his best in the week end game was his old self again and was putting the ball through the net line and again.

In the absence of both Koff and Sullivan, Grosman was jumping at Centre and showed up well in his unusual position. James and Statner changed round at the other forward position. Both showed up rather well but are both still far from senior calibre. The usual defense men were out and performed satisfactorily.

The Intermediate.

The intermediate squad was out in full force and tried to revenge Saturday's defeat on the Seniors. The few fans who were on the sidelines watching the practice could not understand how the intermediates lost out to North Branch. The intermediates were travelling on all four and at times outplayed the Seniors. The forward line, Loomis and Silverman played well and showed up much better than in Saturday's game. Weldon jumped centre and played real well. Copping and Ryder worked hard and received favourable comment from the sidelines. The intermediate defense worked hard and the heavy work on the intermediate kept strict watch on the Senior defense. The Coach expects all the sharpshooters Johnson, Young, did men to be out on Thursday.

A VEGETARIAN ROMANCE

"Come, lettuce get married!" said April.
"Will your celery keep (we)" asked she.
"With carrot will do and I think dear something better will turnip" said he. She replied slightly radish from blushing.
(Though her rouge was parsley the fault)
"I've always bean true and I'll still be. Though your kale may not keep us alive".
So off to old Parsn's Ip's cottage Onion road, the wedding to stage. They spud, and I took but a second In this modern taxi cabbage. But you can't beet a taxi-cab metre. Appealing the bill left him broke. Caused a lump to sprout in his thorax And nearly made poor Arlichoke. However they were not crossfallen To the house on the corner they went. Woke the Parsn up from his slumbers. On the greensward held the wedding Of a Cole & he made her a present. And they now take a spinach night. And this is the end my story. For there isn't mushroom left to write.
—Judge

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Christmas is coming
I know by the practising of hymns
By next door neighbours till my senses reel,
The waitress as she lays my frugal meal
Is "Hark the Herald Angels" gently humming;
I know it because people talk of Peace
And keep on making rows that never cease.
Christmas is coming
Christmas is coming
I know it by the pressure of exams.
By men's unshaven chins and straggly ties.
By rings that gather underneath my eyes.
And nights of swat that heart and brain are numbing.
I know it, for "Goodwill to men" is rife
In theory, though "plucking" causes strife.
Christmas is coming
Cheerio!
Dalhousie Gazette

The total value of all condensed milk products of dairy factories in Canada in 1924 was \$3,710,017, a decrease from the preceding year of \$330,201 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Comparisons with 1923 for the various items show increases in the production of condensed milk, milk powder, and skim milk powder, and decreases in the production of condensed skim milk, evaporated milk and casein.

an its printing, 1719-1731; a bibliographical study.

Bouchot, H. F. X. M. — De la reliure.

EDUCATION

Blackhurst, J. H.—Directed observation and supervised teaching.

Johnson, F. W.—The administration and supervision of the high school.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Holzer, Olof—La solution pacifique des litiges internationaux.

Jack, D. T.—The economics of the gold standard.

Mazey, C. C.—The problem of government.

Selborne, W. W. P.—The Selborne memorandum; intro. by Basil Williams.

Vanderpol, Alfred—La doctrine scolastique du droit de guerre.

Robert, Gen. H. M.—Parliamentary practice.

HISTORY

Butler, N. M.—Les Etats-Unis de l'Amérique.

Hatzan, A. L.—The true story of Hiawatha and history of the Six Nation Indians.

Royal historical—List and index of the publications of the Royal historical soc., 1871-1925, and Camden soc., 1840-87; ed. by Hubert Hall.

Der Völkerkrieg; eine Chronik der Ereignisse seit dem 1. Juli 1914; ed. by C. H. Baer, 28 vols.

Weizmann, Chaim—American addresses.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Arrhenius, S. A.—Chemistry in modern life; tr. by C. S. Leonard.

Huxton, E. N.—Epping Forest.

Faune de la Russie, Arachnides, vol. 1. Faune de la Russie, Ichthodermes, vol. 1. Faune de la Russie, Insectes lepidopteres, vol. 1. Faune de la Russie, Les mollusques des mers russes, vol. 1. Faune de la Russie, Oiseaux, vol. 1.

Hodkin, W. G., and Cousen, Arnold—A textbook of glass technology.

Rumbold, W. G.—Bauxite and aluminium.

Takeda, H.—The vegetation of Japan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Canadian tuberculosis association—Provincial surveys.

Eaton, Harold—Famous poison trials.

Ekwall, Elliott—English place-names lying.

Graham, Dorothy K.—Hygiene for probationer nurses.

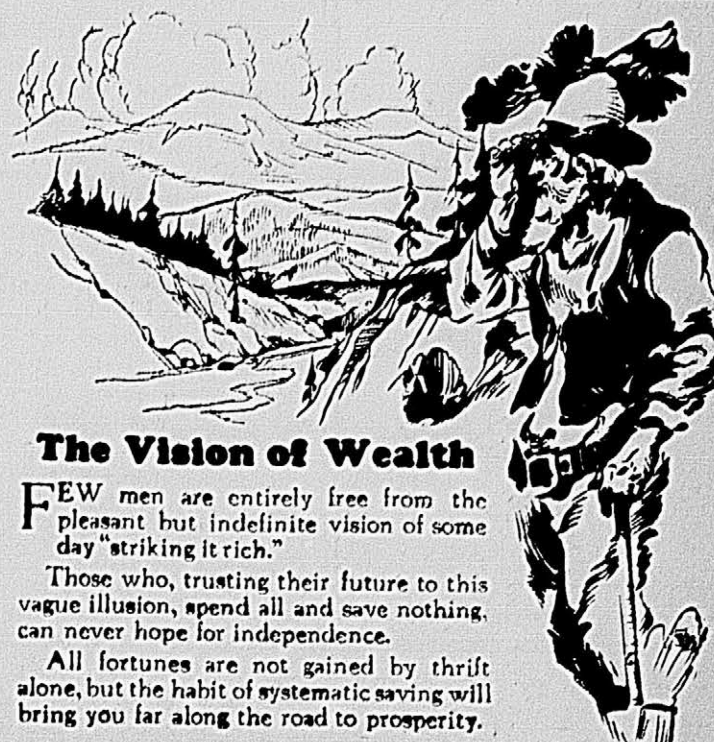
Haddon, A. C.—The races of man and their distribution.

MORAL VICTORY

"It is a moral victory."
That greets me after every game. Though scores seem contradictory, It is a moral victory.

I wish the guy were kicked, or e- Ven hanged, who's ready to declaim, "It is a moral victory."

That greets me after every game." —Columbia Spectator.



The Vision of Wealth

FEW men are entirely free from the pleasant but indefinite vision of some day "striking it rich." Those who, trusting their future to this vague illusion, spend all and save nothing, can never hope for independence. All fortunes are not gained by thrift alone, but the habit of systematic saving will bring you far along the road to prosperity.

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Address _____



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TO-DAY



TO-DAY

5 o'clock

Last practice of 1925

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Everybody out.

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NOTICES



All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Last practice before Christmas December 17.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

5-6 Thursday — Forum, Senior and Intermediate.
5-7 Thursday — Hollow, Juniors.
5-7 Friday — Hollow, Juniors.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions, feature articles, poetry, etc. for Christmas issue of the Daily should be handed in immediately.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Trip to Dominion Textile plant at Cote St. Paul to-day Dec. 16th. Party leaves Engineering Building 1:45 p.m. sharp.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The Chemistry Colloquium this week will be given to-day Dec. 16th, at 5 p.m. by A. B. C. Evans on "Fermentation Process for Glycerol." All interested are cordially invited.

NOTICE

Dr. Helen T. Woolley will lecture on "The Educational Value of the Nursery School" at the R. V. C. on Friday December 18th at 8:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Applications for the privilege of attending the Nursery School will be accepted by preference to children nominated by members of the Staff. Children between the ages of two and four years will be received. If you are interested in the matter you are requested to communicate with:

The Secretary
Department of Child Study
514 University Street

C.O.T.C.

The following men will report for shooting at Craig St. Armouries on Thursday, Dec. 17th, at 6 p.m.:
J. D. Ogilvie, G. Tate, J. C. M. Gamble, G. Patenaude, P. G. Desautels, F. S. Nation, R. J. Desbri-say, T. R. Vapling.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Maj. and Adj.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday next, December 18th, at 5 o'clock.

Speaker—Professor A. R. Roberts
Topic—Lubrication.

LIT EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Lit Executive will be held in the Union at five to-day.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior and Intermediate basketball practices will be held in the M. H. S. gym at the usual hour on Thursday this week.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

To-day Dec. 16, 1925
5:15—Comm. I—Med. II.
Wed. Jan. 6, 1926.
5:15—Sci. II—Law I.
6:00—Arts I—Arts II.
Fri Jan 8 1926
5:15—Sci. I—Arts II.
6:00—Comm. II—Arts I.

ROWING CLUB

Informal dinner at Union Thursday Dec. 17th, at 6:15 p.m. Those desiring to attend inform coach Molmans. Small fee will be charged.

ARTS '26 HOCKEY

First practice to-day 12—1.
The following are requested to be on hand Macdonald, Gorrle, Kier, Martineau, Copland, Grier, Nairn and all others interested.

The hour on Tues 4-5 has been assigned to Montreal High School.

REG. COWAN

ALL Repres.

SCI. '29

Class hockey practice 4-5 to-day on Campus Rink. All interested please turn out.

COMMERCE '26

Basketball game at 5:15 p.m. to-day. Following turn out:—Wight, Park, Stain, Freedman, Wice, Roberts, Ireland.

M. W. S.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday Dec. 17th, at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. The programme will include a debate between First and Second Years. Subject:—"Resolved that Customs Duties on all literature imported into Canada should be abolished."

M. W. S. A. A. GROUP 2

A general meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, Dec. 17th at 1 o'clock.

Business:—the election of committees to look after the Inter-Collegiate Basketball Meet.

D. M. ROBERTS
Secretary

R.V.C. '28 ATTENTION

Will all the girls who want an annual please sign the list in the R.V.C. Common Room as soon as possible.

ADELE LANQUEDOC

Pres. R.V.C. '28.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Person who left penknife in Union

What's On

TO-DAY

12:00—Arts '26 Hockey Practice.
1:45—Mechanical Club.
4:00—Sci. '29 Hockey Practice.
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5:00—Lit. Executive.
5:15—Comm. I—Med. II, Basketball.
5:15—Philosophical Club.

COMING

Dec. 17
Students' Council.
Choral Society.
Rowing Club.
Dec. 18
Dr. Woolley at R.V.C.
Physical Society.
Dec. 19
Last Day of Lectures.
McGill—U of M at Forum
Helen T. Woolley at R.V.C.

CUT SYSTEM

The Vermont Cynic has often commented upon the reluctance of the average undergraduate to think. It appears, however, that when a subject of sufficient interest is under consideration, a considerable amount of gray matter may be employed in perfecting acceptable ideas.

For instance, an underclassman, believing that we should have a cut system which will not only allow cuts, but encourage them, too, has written to the editor how he believes the matter should be settled.

Since his letter is of much more interest than value, it is published.

"Since the Cynic has been giving considerable space to a discussion of cut systems, I would like to propose one sure to eliminate any dissatisfaction among students.

"A well-known professor recently told his class, in connection with Armistice Day, that the granting of that holiday by the Council was equivalent to fining each student fifty cents for every class he missed. This figure was based on the number of classes in a year and on the tuition rate. Now the only obvious and just course for the Council to pursue in such cases is to credit each individual with the amount he loses.

"To develop the point further, why not apply this scheme to all cuts? Whenever a man misses a class, credit him with fifty cents. Thus he would lose only what he might have learned, but not his money. Instructors would not be troubled by students answering for absences, as those present would probably fail to answer even for themselves.

"The cost of a college education could be materially reduced and the poor student would be aided, because, whenever he was short of cash, he could cut classes for a day, and receive two dollars or so from the University cashier.

There are other advantages in the method since it would obviate the necessity of attending early morning classes, and would allow ample time for the enjoyment of college life. But the main point that I wish to make is that it is the only just cut system."

The Victoria Cross was instituted by Queen Victoria, on January 29, 1856. Her Majesty by royal warrant ordained that "the cross shall only be awarded to those officers or men who have served us in the presence of the enemy, and shall have performed some signal act of valor or devotion to their country." On August 8th, 1902, King Edward sanctioned the posthumous award of the cross, and of its issue to relatives of deceased men who had earned it; prior to this the brave fellows' names had been gazetted only. Previous to the great war the Victoria Cross had not been conferred on native ranks of the Indian army, but now no branch of his Majesty's Forces is excluded, even women and civilians of either sex serving regularly or temporarily before the front.

Reading room may obtain it from Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Silk scarf: apply Janitor Chemistry Building.

FOUND

Athletic Board book of tickets No. 80 owner please apply to Major Forbes.

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Ever-sharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

FOUND

Velvet flower at Societe Cercle Meeting in the Union last Monday night. Apply to Minnie Ratner.

LOST

Yesterday in the Medical Building a set of Histology slides box number 25 Will finder please leave with Janitor of that building.

LOST

Kid glove in library last Wednesday night. Kindly return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Reading Room or Physics Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, a Waterman's Pen. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentlemen, Arts Bldg.

R. V. C. DEFEAT JUNIOR LEAGUE AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

ness, Miss Ratner, her opponent, kept free a great deal of the time and with Miss Dunton did some effective passing, while Miss Grier, who was was playing against Miss Allan, jumped well and seldom overguarded. As a result of some splendid passes and good combination on the part of the R.V.C. team the score shot up to 13-15. Miss MacMartin and Miss Allen getting some very spectacular shots.

The general scramble and poor passing which followed, showed that both teams were tired. However, after a minute's rest they seemed refreshed and played hard until the end of the game. After a rapid pass up the floor, Miss MacMartin put a fine ball into the basket and brought the final score to 55-25.

This game was of special interest because the R. V. C. first team is to be picked from yesterday's players. Judging from this game there is splendid material, especially in the Sophomore year where the competition will be strong between the Misses Brooks, Eve, Carter and MacMartin, all of whom stand a good chance of making the team.

In the practice game which was played between picked teams of R. V. C. under the names of "Reds" and "Whites" the "Reds" were victorious with a score of 22-14. Some of these girls are Freshettes and give promise of being quick and steady players, a fact which gives a bright outlook for the future. With steady practice there is no reason why the R. V. C. should not this year have two of the strongest teams she has ever put on the floor.

The line-up for the games were as follows:

R. V. C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Forwards
I. Allan M. Mackenzie
N. MacMartin J. Cowie
Centres
M. Ratner J. Jamieson
R. Dunton D. Benson
Guards
J. Eve E. Grier
E. Brooks K. Buchanan

"WHITES"

Forwards
P. Perry R. Turley
J. Snyder B. Carter
Centres
R. Whitley K. Runnels
E. Johnston E. Coisman
Guards
E. Carter I. Peters
A. Morton F. Lovickoff

ing eligible. The Victoria Cross is the distinction par excellence of the British Empire, and is prized alike by officers and men of the Army and Navy and the Air Force. The cross carries with it the right to append "V.C." after the recipient's name. The badge is a plain cross-patee in bronze with straight bounding lines, and is attached by the letter V to a bronze bar laureated. The centre-piece is a lion "standing looking at you" upon an Imperial Crown, with the words "For Valour" inscribed below. The bar bears on the reverse the name and date of the distinguished action or campaign. The cross is suspended from the left breast by a ribbon. With the cross an annuity of £10 is awarded to non-commissioned officers and men.



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at
Christmas
without
CIGARS!
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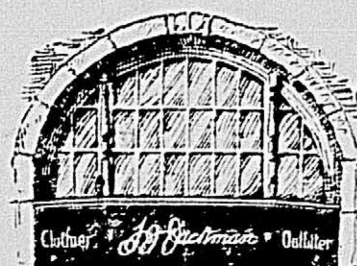
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Tareyton**
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Mr. Palmquist, well-known Swedish ski maker, is now the head of
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In this modern plant he will continue to serve his former patrons and skiers with high-grade skis and skiing equipment.
SKI REPAIRS—SKI BOOTS
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Bishop and Mackay.

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in boxes of fifties; the
CHRISTMAS
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DID YOU EVER NOTICE—
That no one derives so much enjoyment from reading the work of Gridiron Gus as does—Gus himself?

LOEW'S Continues 1 to 11
NOW PLAYING
"The Ancient Highway"
With
JACK HOLT
Billie Dove and Montagu Love
STANDARD
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6 S. F. KEITH—ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS **6**
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The world's greatest western show on the screen!
Sat. Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
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ALL KINDS OF BARBECUE MEATS
Barbecue Chicken, Ham, Beef, Pig
Home-Made Sweet Potato Pie,
Coke, Back Sauce,
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Mr. Palmquist, well-known Swedish ski maker is now the head of
THE SWEDISH SKI CO.
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In this modern plant he will continue to serve his former patrons and skiers with high-grade skis and ski-ing equipment.
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"Little Underwood"
The Ideal Portable typewriter.
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Hockey, Both Professional And Amateur

Canada's national pastime, ice-hockey was ascribed into New York with all the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome on Tuesday evening when Mr. Tex Rickard, the super-magnate of six-day bicycle races and the cauliflower industry, staged the first home game of the New York Hockey Club with the Canadians in his new temple of Sport Madison Square Garden.

It was an occasion of pomp and ceremony, destined to raise and consecrate professional hockey, in the eyes of New York's multitudes of thrill-seekers as a new god, on the lofty pedestal of Sport.

High society turned out in full force and dress to witness this new spectacle at which the West Point and Governor-General's Footguards bands paraded and dignified the ceremonious occasion.

Mayor Hylan tossed in the first puck thus starting a frenzied exhibition of a sport which promoters hope will be perpetuated in all time as a thrilling and popular spectacle.

That the so-called American team (the old Hamilton Tigers) was beaten is not likely to make any difference to the evident rise in popularity in the game. It was a victory of Canadians over Canadians, rather reminiscent of the Battle of Bunker's Hill when the British beat the British. The Canadians won 3-1 and carried off the Prince of Wales Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in international hockey.

Amateur hockey is coming more and more into vogue in the Eastern American colleges, and there is no reason why it should not be developed into a most popular international sport. It is one of the few major sports in which Canada can meet the United States on an equal footing.

If it takes a real hero-worship-hold on the American people they will undoubtedly strive towards its perfection as they have done with every other sport on earth. But it will remain one sport in which Canada can hold her own against the great athletic nation to the South.

FLATTEUR
Dear, I have said your lips are sweet as wine
And that your cheeks are fairer than the rose,
Ah, what a vain endearment has been mine.
Spent carelessly upon your Grecian nose!
Do you despise me for my flattery
That falls so short of making you believe?
Can I attain that old sincerity,
Without the trite desire to deceive?
But should the light of some observant star
Carve the halo of your golden hair,
Bringing with it the echo of afar
Faint harmony, my dear, I would not care.
I would once more be tautological
And say again what has been said so well.
Illinois Magazine.

CANDLELIGHT
If you were really here tonight,
We'd walk, my dear, down queer forgotten lanes,
Where jealous colms should never reach us to remind
That such a thing as Time exists.
If you were here.

If you were really here tonight,
We'd talk, my dear, as is our sober wont,
About your loves a space, and then forget to talk
Dear heart, in dreaming out our own.
If you were here.
—Daily Illini

"LINES TO EDYTHE"

Prologue
What is your greatness, Edythe,
That I who revere thee sing?
You're but the more compelling
But mine the subtler thing.
You strike a note on Pegasus
That dies with dawn's first glow,
I carve into Posterity
So they who come may know
What mystic lure unfathomed
Held my rushing pen,
What celestial Spirit
Calls forth song again,
For you are but a dancer fair,
And I revel in your graceful air.

Canto 1
Is there an hour in fate reserved for me
To sing thy praise in canton worthy thee?
Not that this song is such scanty space
So great a subject fully can embrace,
But that I may not tire your patience with a train
Of preface, As ancient poets did feign.
I shall make the air Music with thy name
And delfy your Spirit and your earthly Fame.
A worldly theme, A heavenly thought,
Moments of Joy and Pain here caught.

Canto 2
Sweet Edythe, I have done thee wrong
To lay stress upon this destined song,
And while these sculptured lines retrace
This vision of your girlish grace:
The hours now dancing by
Perhaps may cost thee, too, a sigh,
You for whose sake the lyre of Heaven is strung,
Needs not the flattering toil of mortal tongue.
You for whose sake these lines appear,
I delfy with a laugh and with a tear.

Canto 3
The wings of Time have sped gently on,
Carrying away the years that are gone;
Yet still the strains of an aching heart remain
For love has no bounds in pleasure or in pain.
How I longed to see you every day
That came,
And hoped to find you always the same;
With every image in your airy whirl
Gleaming like a diamond on a dancing girl.
How can I forget the short vision that threw
Its enchantment around me while
Lingering with you.

Canto 4
Thy sweet, low-whispered words, thy winning glance
Was the spark that kindled Love and Romance,
Yet what was dearest to me all the while
Was when I got that sweet little smile.
For days and nights with sleepless eye
I would think of you and always sigh;
And when thy voice I would greet,
Not heavenly Music seemed so sweet.
You let me hush this echo of cruel Fate
With words that can soothe rather than agitate.

Canto 5
Do you wonder that feelings dreamed of so long
Should burst all at once in a blossom of song;
And hid within the crevices of my deep-burning breast

Should of a sudden break forth at Love's behest.
When Love looks on Love then the smiles of an hour
Open forth into real life like the bud of a flower,
When May-time is here and perched on the tree-tops
God's creatures sing And only the darkness stops;
So your feet may dance while the flower decays
The Flower of your Spirit, your Soul and your ways.

Canto 6
In the quietest days of youth's optimistic life,
When my Soul was the fiddle and your glance the Vire
No doubt entered into my unknowing mind
That the Graces and the joys and the pains of life did find
In you the heritage of all things ever heard
That you, suckled by Mother as any child;
Could sing, Cy, dance and greatly please
As only one great personality in the World, and tease
Any man to your side for the game to win.
At the twitch of an eye-brow, at the nod of a chin.

Canto 7
Reckonings cold in a mind subdued by Pain,
I ask when shall that Spirit return again?
And make me ignorant of all the hardest truth:
For so it is this feeling that none can soothe
The feeling that all was in vain and faithless
As the deepest ocean when the wildest gales press.
Your heart did not know what the end would be.
As my mind was forgetful what traditions taught me,
As thy conquests reel and fall and drown in their blood,
I shall stand upright And weakening rise slightly my Hood.

Canto 8
For my lesson in awful and painful to me
As from your Art, the Master must flee,
And your dearest friend must shy your slight
Until you reenter the hearth from the dreadful night.
Break from the Play and artificial applause!
Think of the great To-morrow and then pause
At your father's gate. Who shall remember
Your greatest movements? Not those whose ember
Of admiration for you, you quench and depised
But whose Spirit with Nature you loved and prized

Epilogue
Sweet Edythe, I shall never breathe
The love it were in vain to name
Though round my Heart a serpent wreath,
I smile, I strive to smile the same
When that sting unbearable quenched my heart.
I kissed your burning lips, and then the soul's depart
Fills
S. SCHNEIDERMAN
28

GIRL WITH THE UKELELE
Girl with the ukelele,
Do you carry it just to strum,
Just to while away a moment gay,
Fantastic tunes to hum?

Girl with the ukelele,
Do you ever think as you play,
In the hazy wood, there is much that should
Never see the garish day?

Girl with the ukelele,
There's a beach where I've often strayed,
Neath a tropic moon by a deep lagoon,
Where the age old songs are played.

Girl with the ukelele,
From these modern tunes I flee,
So play tonight while the moon is bright
An island song for me.
—Daily Illini

DISDAIN RETURNED
He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth seek
Fuel to maintain his fires.
As old Time makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires.
Where these are not, I displace
Lovely cheeks or lips, or eyes.

No tears, Gelia, now shall win
My resolved heart to return,
I have searched thy soul within,
And find naught but pride and scorn

I have learned thy arts, and now
Can disdain as much as thou,
Some power in my revenge, convey
That love to her I cast away.

Dr. Ruttan On The Canadian Gridiron Game

What a rough game Canadian Rugby has become! So slow and uninteresting, too! English Rugby, on the other hand is much milder, much faster and much more thrilling than that game of slaughter familiarly known as Canadian Rugby. Why then should not the English Rugby supplanted ours as the Sport and the Temple of Conversation during the Fall? Such is the opinion of none other than Dr. Ruttan the Head of the Chemistry Department.

There seem to be few real entertainment values in this game called Canadian Rugby. Practically every time a player runs down the field with the ball he is bounced off his feet and soon finds himself under a mountain of misdeeds. It is thrilling, all admit, when a player makes a very long run or a Touchdown; but—in most Canadian Rugby games such thrills happen so seldom during sixty minutes of play. During most of a game the advance is slow—the ball is not in motion as often as it might be, the signals and formations too frequent the casualties many and severe—especially in the "good" games. Broken noses, broken necks, deranged nervous fractures of all descriptions various other permanent disabilities, and endless and endless of newspaper clippings—these in the main are the souvenirs of the "better" players. Perhaps the fans of Canadian Rugby have "kidded" themselves into liking this Not-too-playful Sport.

Contrast English Rugby, however, with the Canadian game. It is fast and full of thrills. The game consists for the most part of fast and clever kicking; "kick and touch" is the creed of the English Rugbyist. Furthermore the ball is always in motion; there is no such method of delay as "Calling Signals". Lastly there isn't much "rough stuff" in this game. The worst one can get is really a good kick in the shins. The attention of spectators is kept continually throughout a game because of the speed, the thrills and the cleverness in English Rugby. "There is much trickery in Canadian Rugby much ill feeling among the opposing teams and much brutality," declared Dr. Ruttan. "I would certainly desire to see a clean, scientific, fast, and interesting game like English Rugby taken up wholeheartedly at McGill University. It makes real men."

Years ago the Spectator, as quoted by Lord Cromer, had the following jeu d'esprit:
When the English tongue speak,
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "saw," but likewise "Jew"?
And the maker of a verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";
"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low,
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe".
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";
And of "goose"—and yet of "chose".
Thing of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb".
"Doll" and "roll"; and "home" and "some".
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say",
Why not "paid" with "said"? I pray?
We have "blood" and "food" and "good";
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could".
Wherefore "done" but "zone" and "lone"?
Is there any reason known?
And in short, it seems to me
Sound and letters disagree.

In a publication entitled "Wit and Wisdom" (just whose, I am not sure—possibly Sydney Smith's?) there is a similar poem on spelling and pronunciation as follows:

As a farmer was going to plough
He met a man driving a cough,
They had words which led to a rough
And the farmer was struck in his brough.

One day when the weather was rough,
An old lady went out for some snough,
Which she thoughtlessly placed in her mough,
And it got scattered all over her cough.

While a baker was kneading his dough,
A weight fell down on his tough,
When he suddenly exclaimed "ough!"
Because it had hurt him ough.

There was hole in a hedge to go through,
It was made by no one knows whough;
In getting through a boy lost his shough,
And was quite at a loss what to dough!

A poor old man had a bad cough,
To a doctor he straightway went ough,
The doctor did nothing but scough,
And it was all fough, his cough.

A New Dish
"That was a terrible faux pas" Mrs. James made last night, wasn't it?
"Yes, it didn't taste a bit good."
—Punch Bowl

Hundreds of Novel Gifts on the Dollar Table

Even your "little" gifts may have that precious exclusiveness if they are chosen from our dollar table. A wealth of things useful and things beautiful for both men and women.

Gifts at Five Dollars

A great array of gifts for the smoker are shown at five dollars and less—Moorcroft ash trays, cigarette cases, tobacco pouches and jars. Select this week, while stock are complete.

Commencing Friday, December 18th the store will be open until 10 o'clock every evening until Christmas.

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Gifts for a Man from a Man's Store

WHEN you choose a man's gift from the store where he by preference buys himself, you make sure that your remembrance will be rightly appreciated. Dunfields, although new to Montreal, has already become the accepted headquarters for stylish men's wear—you can do no better than to select "his" gift here.

Cravats, Shirts, Hosiery, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Belts, House Coats, Dressing Gowns, Spats, Formal Dress Wear.

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A young man once went to a hop,
His pockets were full to the top,
Peanuts, Candies, Cigars,
Cigarettes, Chocolate Bars,
He'd just come from the

UNION TUCK SHOP

A young man once went to a Store,
The high prices made him quite sore,
He soon bettered his plight,
When he found with delight,
That the Tuck Shop for less gave him more.

The First of the Inter-Faculty Debates

ARTS - COMMERCE

Will take Place Tonight in the

UNION BALLROOM

Subject: Canada's Educational Problem

All Students Welcome

CHRISTMAS DINNER



WHAT keen anticipation attached to that delightful Xmas Dinner! Yet how fulguring its preparation!

WE will relieve you of this ordeal. We will serve, right in your home, or supply, the most delicious Xmas Dinner, which only our skilful Parisian Chefs can prepare.

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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

5-6 Thursday — Forum, Senior and Intermediate.
6-7 Thursday — Hollow, Juniors.
6-7 Friday — Hollow, Juniors.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Last practice before Christmas to-day.

NOTICE

Dr. Helen T. Woolley will lecture on "The Educational Value of the Nursery School" at the R. V. C. on Friday December 18th at 8.30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Applications for the privilege of attending the Nursery School will be accepted by preference to children nominated by members of the Staff. Children between the ages of two and four years will be received. If you are interested in the matter you are requested to communicate with—

The Secretary
Department of Child Study
514 University Street

C.O.T.C.

The following men will report for shooting at Craig St. Armouries on to-day at 6 p.m.

J. D. Ogilvie, G. Tate, J. C. M. Gamble, G. Patenaude, P. G. Desautels, F. S. Nation, R. J. Desbriay, T. R. Vapling.

J. W. JEAKINS
Maj. and Adj.

ROBERT BRUCE AND ISABELLA MACRAE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the Robert Bruce and Isabella Macrae Scholarships will be received up to January 5th, 1926. The conditions for the award of these scholarships are stated in the general announcement (page 39). Information can also be obtained at the Registrar's office.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

December 16th, 1925.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING MCGILL UNIVERSITY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday next, December 18th, at 5 o'clock.

Speaker—Professor A. R. Roberts
Topic—Lubrication.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A meeting for all members of the Society will be held in the Union on

Thursday, December 17th at 5 p.m. It is essential that all members be present as the important business of electing officers and of getting the Society organized is to be brought up.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day, December 17 in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. W. Rowles, will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Stark Effect in the Metals." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE,
Director.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

All subscription forms for the 1926 Annual should be left at the Union to-day.

MEDICAL MISSION

Dr. Auld, M.D. (McGill '09) will give an illustrated lecture on Medical Work in the Chinese Interior at a public meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, Friday Dec. 18, from 5-6 in Lecture Room A, New Medical Building. Interested students of all faculties invited.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions, feature articles, poetry, etc. for Christmas issue of the Daily should be handed in immediately.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior and Intermediate basketball practices will be held in the M. H. S. gym. at the usual hour to-day.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wed. Jan. 6, 1926.

5:15—Sci. II—Law I.
6:00—Arts I—Arts II.

Fri Jan 8 1926

5:15—Sci. I—Arts II.
6:00—Comm. II—Arts I.

ROWING CLUB

Informal dinner at Union to-day at 6:15 p.m. Those desiring to attend inform Coach Molmans. 65c will be charged.

ARTS '25 HOCKEY

The first practice will be held on Friday from 4-5. Everybody out, especially last year's players. Several games have been arranged for the team during the Christmas holidays.

C. H. PETERS, Manager.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. LINE-UP FOR BASKETBALL

Following is the R.V.C. line-up for the game against M.S.P.E. this afternoon:—

FIRST TEAM SPARES

P. Perry I. Allen
N. McMartin

Centres

M. Rather (J) K. Runnels (J)
R. Dutton (B) G. Sharpe (B)

Guards

E. Brooks E. Peters
J. Eve

SECOND TEAM

R. Turley
B. Carter

Centres

J. Davidson (J)
E. Johnson (J)

Guards

E. Carter
A. Morton

R.V.C.

The following students must see Miss Cartwright without fail to-day at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium: R. Turley, J. Snyder, M. Ross, J. Eve, R. Whitley, E. Johnson, A. Morton, G. Sharpe, E. Carter.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society to-day December 17th at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. The programme will include a debate between First and Second Years. Subject:—"Resolved that Customs Duties on all literature imported into Canada should be abolished."

M. W. S. A. A. GROUP 2

A general meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association will be held to-day at 1 o'clock.

Business:—the election of committees to look after the Inter-Collegiate Basketball Meet.

D. M. ROBERTS
Secretary

R.V.C. VS. M.S.P.E.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Montreal High School Gym. the M.S.P.E. basketball teams will meet the R.V.C. for the first time this season. A large attendance of rooters is expected as this is one of the most important games on the schedule.

R.V.C. '28 ATTENTION

Will all the girls who want an annual please sign the list in the R.V.C. Common Room as soon as possible.

ADELHE LANGUEDOC.

Pres. R.V.C. '28.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Person who left penknife in Union

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C.A.A. in Common Room.
4.00—Delta Sigma Society.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.00—Seniors and Intermediates at Forum.
5.00—Student Council.
5.00—R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E.
6.00—Juniors at Hollow Rink.
6.15—Rowing Club at Union.

COMING

Dec. 18
Dr. Woolley at R.V.C. Physical Society.

Dec. 19
Last Day of Lectures.
McGill—U of M at Forum.
Helen T. Woolley at R.V.C.

The Levers of the World.

With piercing glasses like the eyes of God
I looked upon the clattering street in awe,
And viewed the levers of the world,
And saw

Each man go driven by a ghostly prod;
Some lightly prompted by a smile or nod.

Some guided by ancestral rending claw,
Some torn by their own passion's tiger jaw.

Some lashed by dreams that wounded like a rod,
On, on they surged, by myriads, night and day,

On, on to seething market, church and mill,
And few there were who guessed some unseen will,

Blind as the wind, spurred them along their way:
Or knew that all, firm bridled, must obey

Some phantom rider armed to bless or kill.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

(Dalhousie Gazette)

Let us all, as Christmas comes, simply remember that there is a Santa Claus. He exists just as surely as love and generosity exist, and he may be as great and as kind as we wish to make him. Only a few years ago, when Christmas came even as it does now we had no doubts. On the night before Christmas most obediently we clambered up to beds at an early hour. And there we lay with throbbing hearts and radiant eyes wishing devoutly for the Sandman to come and quickly wipe away the hours of darkness while at the same time our eager brains, a maze of hopes and speculation, refused to be subject to his charms. Then as the hour of midnight approached and we still lay restlessly turning and twisting and drowsiness began to confuse phantasy and reality we heard a vague noise coming from somewhere. Perhaps it was a silver sleigh bell tinkling indelicately in the silence. Possibly a faint, shuffling noise on the roof or the weakening echo of a jovial laugh. Then we snuggled down more comfortably, repressed the desire of rushing forth to the wonderland awaiting us, and whispered contentedly to our pillow that he had come. We no longer hear the dainty chiming of the sleigh bells nor the echo of the fading, hearty laugh, for it is only the ears of the faithful childhood that are pure and keen enough to hear. But he comes just the same as he has always

reading room may obtain it from Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Silver Waterman Pencil. Apply Mr. Howie, Stratheona Hall.

FOUND

Athletic Board book of tickets No. 88 owner please apply to Major Forbes.

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Eversharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

FOUND

Silk scarf: apply Janitor Chemistry Building.

FOUND

Velvet flower—at Societe Cercle Meeting in the Union last Monday night. Apply to Minnie Ratner.

LOST

Yesterday in the Medical Building a set of Holograph slides box number 25 Will finder please leave with Janitor of that building.

LOST

Will the person who found a red and blue striped silk scarf in Room 107 of the Arts Building last Monday return same to the Janitor. No questions asked.

LOST

A silver cigarette case, initials M. B. Please return to Janitor, Arts Building.

Will the "gentleman" who "borrowed" "Practical Zoology" book by Parker and Parker from No 71 desk in the General Laboratory please return it to its original place or give to the Janitor in the Biological Building.

JULIE H. ROUSSEAU

Arts '28



For Busy Shoppers

And for the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day — the CASE shop will be open every evening till Christmas.

Closed all day Saturday, December 26th.

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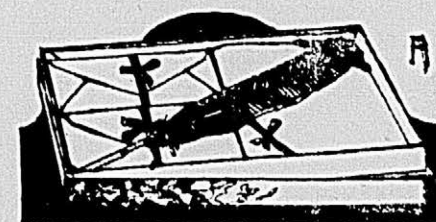
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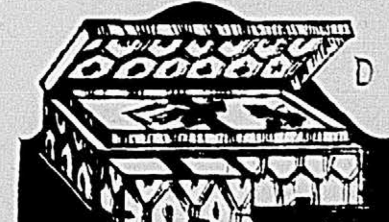
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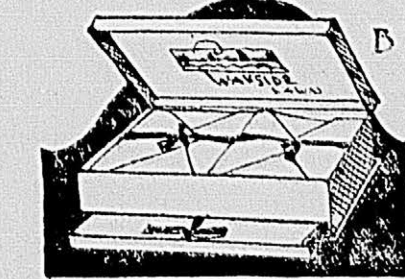
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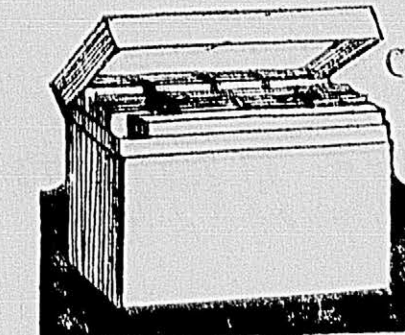
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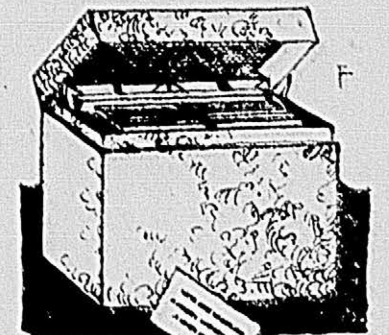
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Blue and gold fancy gift box, containing one quire each linen finished notepaper and envelopes, with sealing wax, candle and holder. .50



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